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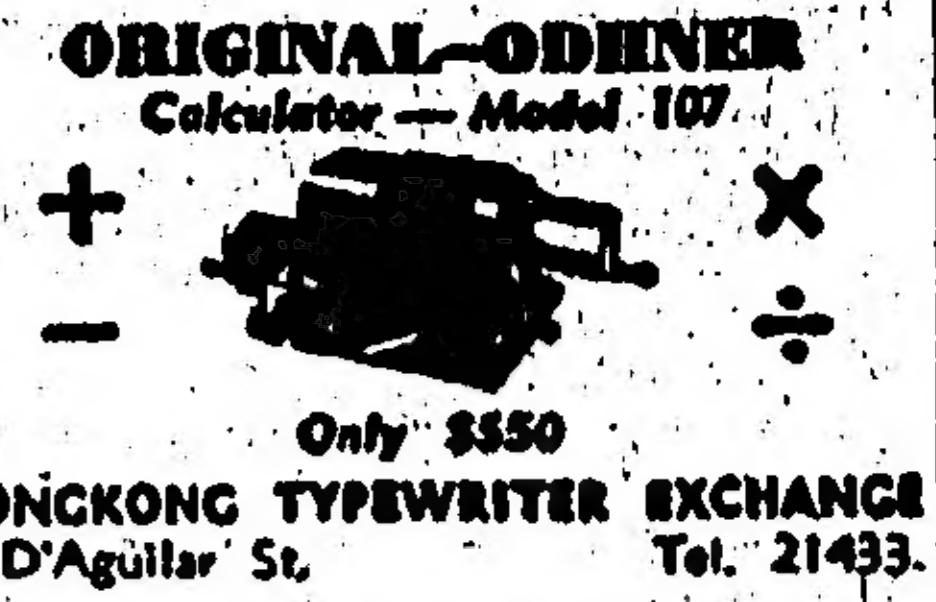
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## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### A Nuisance

ON the back page of this paper there appears a selection of photographs showing how victims of the Christmas night squatter fire have been allowed to erect flimsy and temporary huts on the footpaths of a number of residential streets in the Shumshulipo area. They illustrate, probably more effectively than words, a new problem which has been created. The huts cut off light and air from a large number of ground floor residents in the permanent buildings, obstruct pedestrians and must, of necessity, present fire hazards and cause unhygienic conditions and odours of an unpleasant nature. There is no lack of public sympathy for the plight of these dispossessed squatters and no underestimation of the difficulties which beset the Authorities in finding them temporary accommodation pending their resettlement. But we must confess that we cannot understand why permission has been granted to fire victims to erect huts indiscriminately in residential streets and adjoining back lanes where they definitely constitute a public nuisance and a menace to health. Moreover, surely people who are paying rents and rates for their accommodation are entitled to some consideration? We have no doubt that if any of those residents were themselves to build structures on the pavements outside of the flats and tenements, they would very smartly be ordered to remove them in the interests of health, sanitation and in order to preserve pedestrians' right of way to the footpaths. We are aware that there is a gross shortage of open areas in the Shumshulipo and Mongkok districts; on the other hand, surely some better and more intelligent effort could be made to temporarily resettle the fire victims in places where they would not be a public nuisance. It will be some time before the squatters can be moved back to their burnt-out site and rehoused in proper huts, and it is precisely this fact which makes it imperative that every foot of nearby open space should be found and made use of for the time being, and that the huts now causing obstruction and a nuisance in residential streets be removed.

### Concessions

THE Western Powers have made more concessions to ensure that the Big Four foreign ministers' conference shall take place. It is to be trusted that Russia appreciates the gesture and will go to the conference in a reciprocal mood. The site for the discussions is not the most important issue, yet the Big Three's willingness to accede to Soviet requests for some of the meetings to be held in East Berlin shows that the West is prepared to meet the Russians halfway over such matters and that if Russia is prepared to exhibit a similar spirit of compromise, the foreign ministers' conference could bear fruit and go a long way towards easing international tension which the Kremlin declares it so avidly desires. It remains to be seen whether the meetings held in the Soviet zone can be conducted in a proper manner. The East German Government is somewhat ominously insisting that it should be represented at the conferences and there is a danger that officially-inspired demonstrations may be staged when the conference moves to the East Berlin site. But the responsibility for orderly meetings will rest squarely on the shoulders of the Soviets since their request has been met by the Western Powers.

# Four-Power Conference Agreement

## WEEKLY ROTATION OF MEETINGS

Berlin, Jan. 17.

The Berlin four-power Foreign Ministers' conference will take place in weekly rotation at the Allied Control authority building in West Berlin and at the Soviet Embassy in East Berlin, according to a four-power communique issued tonight.

The Ministers would meet in the West Berlin building during the first week, in the Soviet Embassy in the second week, in West Berlin again for the third week, and "thereafter the place of the meetings will depend upon the course of the conference," the communique said.

It added that experts were nominated for the preparation of "a number of technical arrangements."

The four-power communique throughout referred to the Soviet Embassy as "the residence of the USSR High Commissioner in Germany," indicating the dual role of Soviet High Commissioner Vladimir Semeonov who is also Soviet Ambassador to East Germany. The Allied Control Authority building was referred to throughout as "the building formerly used as the headquarters of the Allied Control Council."

This was understood to indicate that the Western powers were at pains to emphasize that their agreement to the Soviet Embassy as a meeting place did not mean an implied recognition of the East German Government and that the Soviet Union wanted it made clear that it no longer regarded the ACA building as a "four-power building."

The full text of the communique read:

"At their fifth meeting held at the British headquarters at Berlin on January 16, the representatives of the High Commissioners in Germany, of France, the United Kingdom, the United States of America and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics further considered the question of selecting a meeting place for the conference of their four Foreign Ministers, which is to

## FANFANI FORMS GOVT

Rome, Jan. 17.

Signor Amintore Fanfani, 45-year-old leader of a left-wing group in the Christian Democrat (Roman Catholic) Party, officially notified President Luigi Einaudi tonight that he is ready to form a new Government for Italy, leaderless for two weeks.

It was understood that Professor Fanfani officially handed the following list of Ministers to the President:

Prime Minister — Amintore Fanfani.

Foreign Minister — Attilio Piccioni.

Minister without portfolio in charge of the development of the south — Pietro Campi.

Minister without portfolio in charge of reforming the bureaucracy — Senator Umberto Tupini.

Interior — Giulio Andreotti.

Justice — Ezio Tonato.

Budget — Ezio Bonini.

Treasury — Senator Silvio Gava.

Finance — Senator Adone Zoli.

Defence — Emilio Taviani.

Education — Senator Giorgio Bo.

Public Works — Senator Umberto Merlin.

Agriculture — Senator Giuseppe Mafci.

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## HE URGES NEED FOR MORE CHRISTIAN SOLDIERS

By LES ARMOUR

A BRIGHT-EYED, spry-looking man in a dark blue uniform stepped into a press conference in London the other day and announced that he was quitting his job.

He was too old and too tired, he explained, and he felt the time had come to seek pasture.

The clipped announcement in a crisp Canadian accent came as a bolt to everyone in the room.

The man was General Albert Osborn—his age a mere 67, his job running the world-wide Salvation Army organisation.

Over the years his name has become synonymous with the long, tough "Sally Ann" war against poverty, crime, violence, and misery. General Osborn has personally taken that fight to the farthest corners of the world.

It has been an uncompromising fight and one that would surely wear out any man. But General Osborn has never shown any traces of the strain.

### HE IS WORRIED

He was merely afraid that he might begin to show signs of wear—and he is worried about his movement.

"We are not militant enough," he told the conference. "We must not become a movement that settles down in halls and sings songs."

The Army has always sung songs, but it has never "settled down in halls." It started in the wretched slums of nineteenth century England, among the "gin mills" and stinking tenements.

It brought food and clothes along with the Gospel, and hot soup with its brass bands. As

### MORE FIGHT

In those years, the Army has certainly changed. The very fact that it won its battles ensured that Poverty and misery are not nearly so widespread and, in Britain at least, the need for hot soup is small.

And some of its members, no doubt, have come to prefer a more contemplative kind of religion.

But General Osborn puts up a strong case for the old fight. He is not alarmed by today's youth—on the contrary, he thinks there has never been

anything better—but he warns that the rising generation has little time for good advice.

Words, he thinks, are largely wasted on any wayward youth today. But "their eyes are wide open to good example."

There is room, he believes, for a religion of action, and more of the much-sung "Christian Soldiers" are needed than ever before.

He thinks, too, that there is too much noise made about movies and television and altogether too much talk about bad examples.

"I seldom go to the movies," he admitted with a grin, "and I have no complaints about television."

What is needed is not "kicking" but action. A few good examples, in General Osborn's view, are worth a thousand conferences on the evils of the movies.



Illustration by ROBB

**A** Sunday, less than half a day before the case begins in court tomorrow, the telephone rang. I picked it up and it was his voice.

"Nickie, darling, don't hang up on me," he said. "It has taken such a lot of trouble to find out where you are hiding. But WHY are you hiding from me? Why are you bringing this dreadful case against me? You know that I love you."

That voice still hypnotised me—so pleasant and charming, so soothing and reassuring. Could evil and cruelty really mask itself in such beguiling tones?

### PANIC

**T**HE voice was saying:

"Come home Nickie. Or, at least if you will not come home, let us meet and talk it over. I love you, Nickie. Let me see you—tonight!"

At those last words I wrenched my mind loose from its coma.

"No!" I shouted in panic. "If you try to come here tonight, I shall call the police." And then forcing

### THE LAW

**H**E has killed twice since I have known him. Unless I can stop him he will kill again—and next time I am sure the victim will be me.

For I am the only person in the world who knows him to be a murderer, who could provide the evidence that would convict him.

That—I have to face the bitter fact—is the only

I am not being vindictive when I say that he deserves to hang. For my husband is the worst kind of killer.

He murders in cold blood: coolly, subtly, carefully planned eliminations of awkward people who stand in his way.

### THE LAW

reason why Bristol ever married me: to silence me after I had seen too much. Because he knows the law, and the law says that even if a wife divorces her husband she still cannot testify against him for anything he may have done during their marriage. So far as married life is concerned, a wife's lips are for ever sealed—in a murder case, anyway.

Which is why Bristol feels safe. All he had to do was marry me and I was gagged.

Or at least he thinks so. For he doesn't know that I have found a loophole.

It is two years since I married Doctor Bristol Roberts.

I was 24 years old and I was marrying for love. Bristol was a rising young doctor with a successful practice in London's West End.

I would be disingenuous if I denied that I was a lovely young woman, for my looks were my profession.

As Nicola Forbes-Temple I was one of the most famous models of the day.

There was the low rumble of Bristol's voice trying to say something soothing, but Lydia broke in on him. "I tell you, I am not bluffing this time. Bristol, You have taken my money and ruined my character. But don't think I'm helpless.

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But does Bristol know—does he suspect—what my real reason is? That I know him to be a murderer and I want him arrested and hanged?

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But my doubts about him faded. Suddenly one night I knew I was in love with him, upside-down, eternally in love. How he must have grinned at the way he had won me over!

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## Colonel UP and Mr. DOWN... by Walter



## ● JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Break Rules, But Give It Thought

By OSWALD JACOBY

BRIDGE would be a very easy game if you could just rely on following the "rules." Anybody with a good memory would then be an expert.

Actually, it isn't as easy as all that. There are times when you have to break the rules, and it takes good judgment to know when that time comes and what to do.

Take today's hand for example. How should South play the trump suit? The old "rule"

of "lead out" is not good enough.

It's time to break the rules.

## YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

MONDAY, JANUARY 18

BORN today, you have a sharp intellect and keen reasoning powers. You know how to tell good from bad, right from wrong, and can make an excellent art, book, music or drama critic. You are firm in your opinions once they are made and seldom, if ever, change your mind.

You are a natural leader and although you are not gregarious by nature, you have a magnetic smile with many types of people, and argue a winning case for whatever you want. You have the gift of memory and a highly developed sense of humour, so you might be tempted to enter politics in some period in your life.

Generally, sometimes it is a fault. You find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your other hand, and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 19

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)—Patient application to the job at hand will permit things to proceed at their proper pace today.

ARQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—You may be forced to pay meticulous attention to detail see that you give it all you have.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Your partner's gift could make a friend of a long time very happy, indeed. Take it to the party tonight.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19)—There can be several problems confronting you all at once, but staying calm and acting with routine patience helps.

TAURUS (April 20-May 18)—Take an optimistic, constructive point of view today, and you will accomplish more than you anted.

GEMINI (May 19-June 21)—By any means possible, avoid getting into an argument, even a little one, and turn it into a joke.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)—If you are cooperative with others, you will find that you can mutually be of assistance to one another.

NORTH (D) 17  
♦ A Q 4  
♥ A J 5  
♦ J 10 9 8 5  
♦ K 0

WEST 18  
♦ A 7 3 2  
♥ Q 6 2  
♦ A 2  
♦ J 10 4 3

EAST 19  
♦ K 9 5  
♦ 10 4  
♦ A Q 9 8 5 2

SOUTH 20  
♦ J 10 0  
♥ K 10 9 8 7 3  
♦ K 3  
♦ 7

North-South vul.

North East South West  
1 ♦ 2 ♦ 2 ♦ Pans  
3 ♦ Pans 4 ♦ Pans  
Pass Pass  
Opening lead—♦ J

says "Don't finesse for a queen when you have nine cards of a suit."

Let's see where that gets you. West opens the Jack of clubs, dummy covers with the king, and East wins with the ace. East continues with the queen of club, and South ruffs. Following the old rule, South tries to draw trumps by laying down the ace and the king.

This hand, South a nice soft nest in the garbage. West gets in with the ace of diamonds and lead a spade. South must lose a spade trick, giving up a trick in each suit. This is one trick more than he can afford.

The story is quite different if South looks at the hand as a whole instead of worrying about the trump suit. South can afford to lose one club, one diamond, and one trump—provided that he doesn't lose a spade trick. The way to avoid losing a spade trick is to keep West out of the lead as much as possible.

Hence South ruffs the second club, cashes the king of hearts and then fineses dummy's Jack of hearts. When the finesse succeeds, the rest is easy. South can draw the last trump, knock out the ace of diamonds, and discard two spades on dummy's extra diamonds, making 11 tricks.

But South would make his contract even if the finesse of the Jack of hearts happened to lose (as it would if East had Q-x of trumps). East would be unable to return a spade safely, so he would return a diamond. West would take the ace of diamonds and return a spade, but declarer could put up the ace of spades and discard his losing spades on dummy's extra diamonds.

**Nothing to do with me**

The noses were quickly in action, plucking out the flames, which were quickly put out.

(New item.)

NOT half so put out, says Jolly Jack Horner, with a light laugh. It was so moved by this display that he blew his nose to hide his emotion.

**Financial notes**

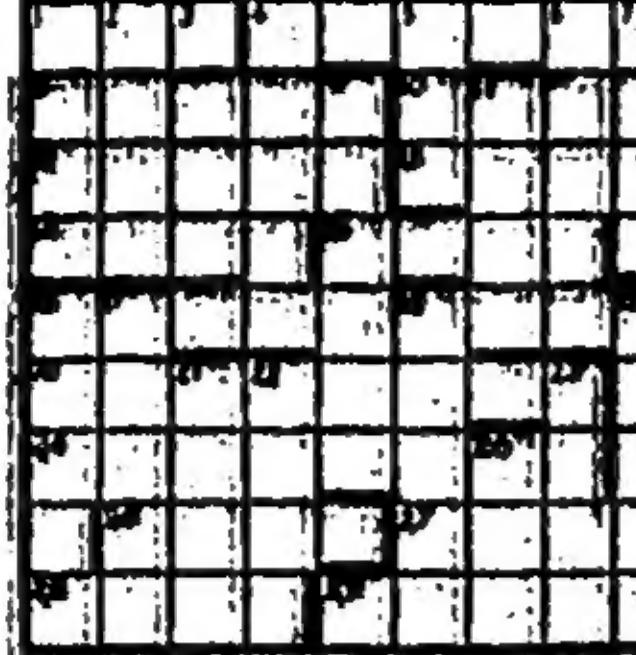
The manipulation of stocks and shares, which enables enterprising men to make tax-free fortunes, is a sign of the health and vitality of the financial market. The help of the stock exchange operator should be countered by making pooled take-over bids, retroactive and subjecting them to the exchanges system of record keeping. Shares would then be in a more stable position in the market. Shares would cease to bob up and down excitingly, and the shareholders would be able to profit from the opening bid. This bid shows a well-balanced distribution and general strength.

**TODAY'S QUESTION**

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades K-10-7-6-5-4-3, Hearts 9-2, Diamonds K-7-6-5-4-3, Clubs K-10-3. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

## CROSSWORD



Across  
1. An old-time penny bought it and showed it. (3)  
4. Mix tar and add its peculiarities. (7)  
10. An aside may get one. (3)  
12. Tilt to the south-east. (3)  
13. Horizon in film. (4)  
15. Painting without the Highland dance. (4)  
16. The Harlequin's mixture. (1)  
18. Hamlet comes on the scene here. (3)  
24. Sometimes "nick" seems the word! (3)  
25. It is an appropriate anagram. (4)  
27. James Beachcomber's (1)  
28. What a hole the old Britons got into! (4)  
29. Roots shorter and sharper. (6)

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1. In a way, like a island is linked to it by TUDOR. (3)  
4. Few sure of a mix-up. (4)  
9. They stay in the nursery. (4)  
11. The sick part of the tail. (3)  
6. Not so long now, crackers. (3)  
7. Satisfy the start of a satellite. (3)  
9. "Angling" said Walton, "can never be fully —." (10)  
10. Finalized or ticked. (4)  
11. Not as if girls were on the way, half frozen. (5)  
17. It's a droll colour in the U.S.A. (3)  
18. May one always ostend. (6)  
21. Kind of bird which has a short motor trip. (4)  
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WHAT'S HER LINE?  
By S. GLASIER  
Dedicated to the stars to spell out  
(Solution on Page 10)

## BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

## Willy Toad's Shoe Repair Shop

—He Doesn't Like to Fix Shoes Very Quickly—

By MAX TRELL

THERE was a sign hanging in front of the hollow in the pine tree where Willy Toad lived. Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, were the first to see it. On the sign were the words:

Shoes Repaired  
While You Wait

"Willy Toad's in a new business," Knarf said to Hanid.

Hanid nodded. Then Knarf and Hanid both looked at the bottoms of their shoes to see if they needed repairing. Knarf said:

"There's a little hole in my sole!" Hanid said: "My heels are worn down."

Dozens of Wheels

On the other side of the shop was a counter, and behind the counter was a cobbler's work-bench, and behind the bench was a long machine with dozens of wheels of different sizes and different colours.

Knarf and Hanid now sat down and took off their shoes.

"Ah," said Willy, looking at the bottom of Knarf's shoes. "An enormous hole in your sole!"

"I don't think it's so enormous," said Knarf. "But how long will I have to wait until you fix it, Willy?"

Willy looked at the hole again, shook his head and then said: "About a week."

And he really did. He hammered and nailed and cut, and then took the shoes and polished and scraped and smoothed them on the wheels of the machine.

"Good as new!" he said, as he handed the shoes back to his two pleased customers.

"But, Willy," said Hanid, as they were about to walk out on their newly-repaired shoes, "why did you want us to wait so long at first?"

"Just for one reason," said Willy. "I'm pretty lonely sitting in this shop all by myself, waiting for folks to come in and have their shoes repaired. It would be much pleasanter having some friends of mine sitting here and waiting with me."

Knarf and Hanid felt a little sorry for Willy. Fortunately, as they were about to walk out, two spiders and a potato bug came in with twenty shoes, which is about the number of legs they had. "Sit down," they heard Willy saying. "You'll only have to wait a year!"

"A month!" shouted Hanid.

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## KITCHEE 8, RAF 0

## WHEN KING LOK-SUNG TORE THE AIRMEN'S DEFENCE LINES TO SHREDS

By I. M. MacTAVISH

Kitchee centre-forward King Lok-sung ripped the RAF defence lines to shreds and that is very nearly the whole story of this game which took place at Caroline Hill yesterday. He gave a magnificent display of unselfish centre-forward play and in addition to the four goals that he netted he was instrumental in engineering many delightful forward moves that brought goals to the other forwards.

From first to last in this game Kitchee were in command and towards the end it was merely a question of how many goals they would score before the final whistle blew.

This must surely be the most brilliant display by the RAF side this season. The defence lacked cohesion and the experiment of playing Gibney at half-back was a dismal failure. He lay too far up the field and the fast and clever Kitchee forwards raced through the open spaces that he left.

At mid-field Gibney is a cut above the normal run of player but at half-back he is just a very ordinary player and the power of his attack was sorely missed yesterday.

The game started off at a fast pace and in their first 15 minutes the field the airmen very nearly got a goal, but instead of being one up they found themselves down after six minutes when King Lok-sung left MacLaren helpless with a well-placed shot. Five minutes later the centre-forward repeated his act to put his side two goals up.

King Lok-sung and Hau Chung-tao both had the disappointment of seeing good shots come back into play off the crossbar and when the interval arrived the score was unaltered.

**AT REGULAR INTERVALS**  
In the second half goals came at the Kitchee forwards at regular intervals. King Lok-sung got two, Hau Chung-tao got two, Ho Ying-fun and Lung Wing-kwong got one each without reply from the RAF.

This is in a game that the Airmen will want to get for they were right out of touch and it is doubtful if they will play so poorly again this season.

MacLaren had some fine saves in the second half but he never looked as good as he has in recent games. He might have saved a couple of the scoring shots and he was very fortunate when a first half drive, which he made no attempt to save, came back off the crossbar.

Gibney was the better back, but only Jones in the half back line gave the impression that he was capable of holding the Evelyn Kitchee forwards.

The RAF attack was a thing of shreds and tatters and apart from an occasional flash of intelligence from Bryant there was little to commend it. Lander is obviously unhappy with the leader's both and the right wing of Tomlinson and Treacher had neither the strength nor the guile to beat Louie C. Ping.

For the winners goal-keeper Cheung Koon-hing had an easy afternoon and he was well protected from dangerous shots by

the speed and power of Lee Ping-chui and Louie C. Ping.

Chen Fa-hung had the sort of game that puts him among the best half-backs in the Colony but, even at that, he was little ahead of his mates in the intermediate line.

In addition to the brilliant King Lok-sung, Chu Wing-keung and Hau Chung-tao were right at the top of their form while the goal that was scored while the goal that was scored by winger Lung Wing-kwong was a thrilling effort.

**VERDICT** A game that promised much became a one-horse race and in consequence lost much of its entertainment value.

The Colony selectors would be well advised to keep King Lok-sung in mind when the next lot of representative honours are being given out. He is a grand centre and he can get goals.

This RAF side was too bad to be true and they should not be judged on this showing.

## THE TEAMS

RAF: MacLaren; Gregg, McFarlane; Martin, Jones, Gilby, Tomlinson, Treacher, Lander, Bryant, Morgan.

Kitchee: Cheung Koon-hing; Lee Ping-chui, Louie C. Ping; Chen Fa-hung, Tse Kam-hung, Chau Man-chi; Leung Wing-keung, Ho Ying-fun, King Lok-sung, Chu Wing-keung, Hau Chung-tao.

## SING TAO 1, KMB 4

There was recently a suggestion that all First Division games should be of 90 minutes' duration instead of the present 70 minutes. This game provided the advocates of the shorter period with the perfect answer for as it was it lasted too long.

This must rank as just about the worst game we have seen this season and the Tigers have a host of problems on their hands. In recent weeks they have gone from bad to worse and in their game against Navy a week ago most people thought they had hit rock bottom, but judged on this most recent showing they are still on a dangerous slide.

At the start of the season I suggested, after watching the side in action a couple of times, that their defence was going to land them in trouble against fast attacks. How true that forecast has now turned out to be!

The Tigers must get new blood quickly if they are going to regain their previous high standing in local football affairs. In this game KMB were so superior that they won without ever exerting themselves, and

obviously had plenty in reserve if the need had arisen.

The early play was fairly even, but the standard of it, coming from two top teams, was extremely poor and the spectators got very little to shout about. Yue Yui-lak had a strange game. He made some fine saves in the early stages, but later on he went to bits and his uncertainty soon spread to his mates in front.

Lee Tai-fai opened the scoring for KMB in the 10th minute but within a minute Sung Tao were on top, thanks to the result of a penalty kick taken by Chang Koon-hing.

During the second half the Tigers were almost constantly on the attack and goals came from Sze-to Yu, Tse Man-chung, and Chan Kar-sau who announced a 25-yard free kick through a line of defenders into the corner of the net to finish the scoring.

## IN A CANTER

Without doing anything spectacular KMB won this game by a canter. Probably with their Senior Shield match next Wednesday in mind, they took no undue risks and all the players came through without major injury.

Wat Fat-kim had another good game although he had long spells of inactivity. Chan Kar-sau, and in a lesser degree Hung Ying-yuk, made full-back play look simple. They played the Sing Tao wingers right out of the game.

Ng Kee-chung made a welcome return to the KMB line-up and turned in a sound display, but Tung Sum was the best half-back on the field and caught the eye with thoughtful interceptions and passes.

Sze-to Yu and Lee Tai-fai were the outstanding forwards in a line that played together very well and showed clever understanding.

It is difficult to find much to say in praise of any of the Tigers, although a word of sympathy is due to Ho Cheung-yan who is suffering badly through playing in an out-of-form team.

He is still potentially the greatest young player in the Colony, but if he has to play on his own week after week he is going to lose his touch and his enthusiasm for the game.

From all that his remarkable man and he is now paying physically for the close attention that opponents are giving to him.

The real trouble with some of the Tigers seems to be that they are all growing old together, particularly as far as certain key men are concerned. Chang Kam-hoi is now painfully slow and Honniball and Lau Chung-sang have lost those vital yards of pace that make all the difference between success and failure.

Another feature of recent games in which the Tigers have played is the high number of goals given away by their players. On this occasion it became so persistent that referee Walker stopped the game and took the name of one of their defenders.

**VERDICT:** A poor advertisement for local soccer . . . and the less said about it the better.

**THE TEAMS**

KMB—Wat Fat-kim; Hung Ying-yuk, Chan Kar-sau; Tung Sum, Ng Kee-chung; Sze-to Yu, Sze-to Yu, Tse Man-chung; Lee Tai-fai and Tam Woon-cheung.

Sing Tao—Yue Yui-lak; Hau Chung-sang, Leung Chung-sum; Sze-to Yu, Sze-to Yu, Tse Man-chung; Lee Tai-fai and Tam Woon-cheung.

An invitation by the Badminton Association of Manila for the Philippines to take part in the Southeast Asian Badminton Tournament in August was also approved by the Executive Committee. —France-Press.

## Japan And Philippines To Continue Athletic Exchange Programme

Manila, Jan. 18.

Japan and the Philippines will continue their athletic exchange programme before and after the forthcoming Asian Games to be held here from May 1 to May 9, it was announced by the Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation yesterday.

The PAAF's Executive Committee has decided to invite a Japanese track and field team for March 13 and 14 to participate in the National Championships here.

It also approved conditional participation of the Philippines in the World Wrestling Championships slated for May 22-25 in Japan.

The dispatch of local wrestlers to Japan depends on their showing between now and the Asian Games.

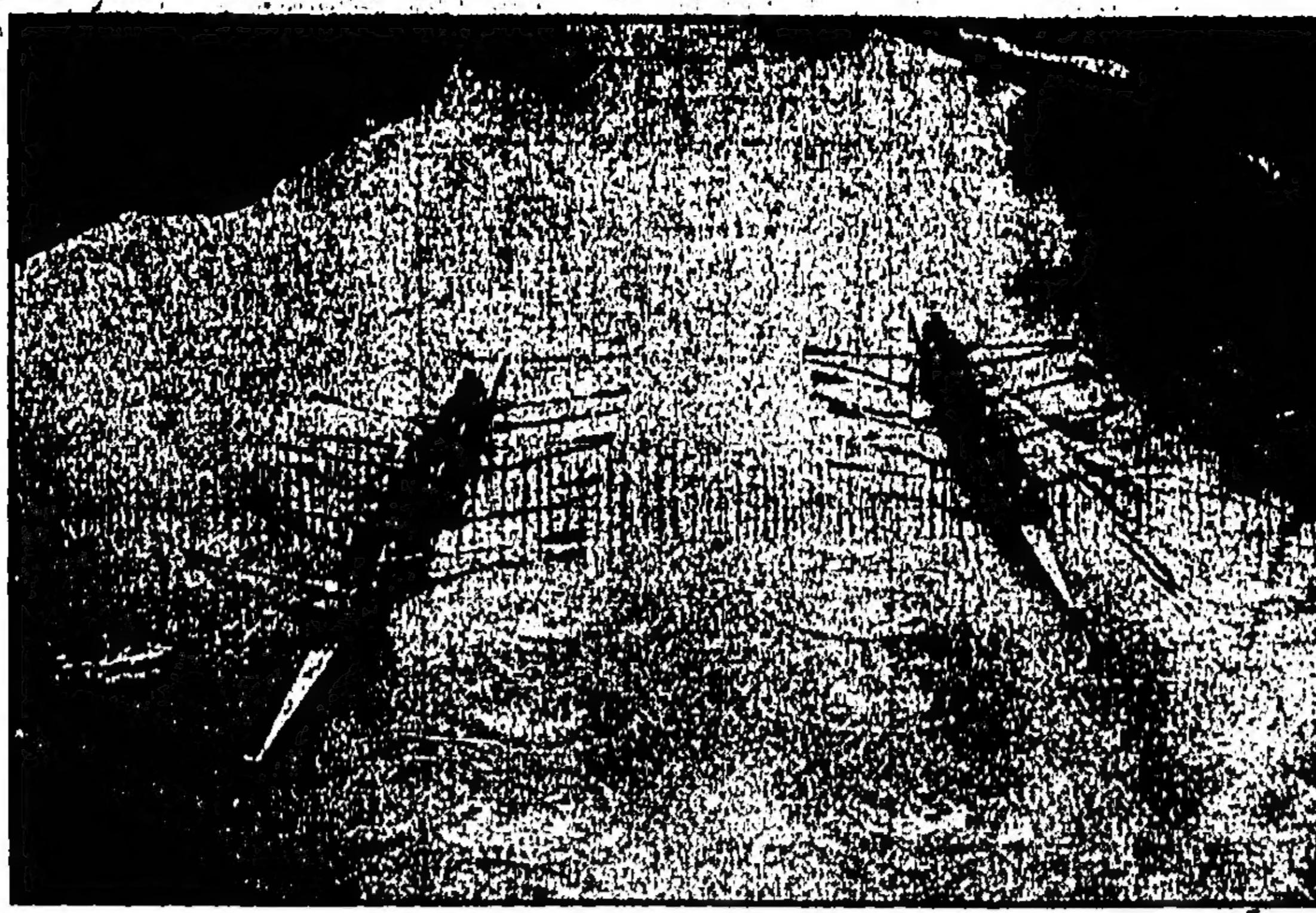
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## THE GAMBOIS



by Barry Appleby

## SPARTANS OF THE RIVER



Sharing the bleak Isis with two swans, the Oxford University "A" (left) and "B" crews skim over the river on a training spin at Oxford in training for the Inter-Varsity Boat Race on the Thames on April 3. The Boat Race eight for Oxford will be chosen from these two crews. —Reuterphoto.

## MR. BRUNDAGE SAYS

## Australian Action A Direct Violation Of Olympic Rules

Lausanne, Jan. 17. Mr Avery Brundage, President of the International Olympic Committee, said here today that the IOC had officially been informed that the Australian Government refuses to lift the quarantine law on horses during the 1956 Games.

"This means," said Mr Brundage, "that the equestrian events cannot be organised successfully in Melbourne."

"In addition, the Executive Committee has received a very strong protest against the Australian Organising Committee from M. Armand Massard, of France, Vice-President of the IOC, stating that the Australian action was a direct violation of Olympic rules."

Mr Brundage said that the Executive Committee of the IOC, which met here today, had decided to ask the Melbourne Organising Committee once more for its opinion and advice as to how the equestrian events could be organised in Melbourne.

"It is impossible to hold these events in any other country than that which has been awarded the Games," Mr Brundage added.

"The equestrian events are mandatory but there must be a minimum of six nations competing. If the Australians refuse to lift their quarantine ban on horses, it looks as if the Olympic regulations are bound to be violated."

M. Massard pointed out that at the IOC meeting in Mexico City last year representatives of the Melbourne Organising Committee had categorically declared they would get the ban lifted. This had not been done.

M. Massard said he might bring up the whole question of the 1956 Games being withdrawn from Melbourne at the IOC meeting in Athens next May.

## PROPAGANDA

Mr Brundage declared that during the IOC Executive Committee meeting today they had considered the question of certain national Olympic committees being subsidised by Government funds and being used as political propaganda.

He said that these questions would be discussed in Athens and steps would have to be taken to ensure that all national committees were completely autonomous.

Mr Brundage said that the Committee had also studied the size of the Games and would suggest to the Athens meeting that, in certain sports, only one individual should be allowed from each country and, if a country wished to enter a second competitor, this competitor should be up to a certain minimum standard.

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## THE BIG AND SMALL



The Big and the Small—but both great players are Gerald Kester, 17, of Willingham, Cambridgeshire, who is six feet tall, and Roger Mills, 11, of Battersea, London, who is just 3 feet 11 inches. They competed as a partnership in the All-England Junior Badminton Championships.—Reuterphoto.

## LEAGUE CRICKET

### ARMY STRETCH THEIR LEAD BY 3 POINTS

By "THE ZOMBIE"

Army enhanced their prospects of winning the double in this season's Senior and Junior Divisions of the Cricket League when their seniors took full points from Indian Recreation Club, while their nearest rivals, the Scorpions, dropped three valuable points by being held to a draw by the Optimists.

The Army juniors surpassed their previous record team score of 256 runs for four wickets by knocking up 262 runs for four wickets in a 177-run victory over IRC to mark their 13th straight success in the League.

As expected, excellent cricket was seen in the HKCC "Derby" between the Scorpions and the Optimists. Although the Optimists failed to upset the once-favoured clubmates and bound themselves practically out of the race for the Championship as a result of the draw, they put up more than a creditable display.

Both Pritchard and K. were in fine form in their opening wicket partnership, which yielded 71 runs and helped a great deal in enabling the Optimists to reach a total of 103 runs.

That the Scorpions, though given only 2.7 overs fewer than their opponents, could not come up to their usual superiority in quick-scoring was due to some steady bowling by Milson, Pritchard, Van Orde and Spink.

Help came from an unexpected quarter-fielding. Hughes increased his reputation as one of the best wicket-keepers in the Colony by stamping Compton and dislodging Campbell with a catch. Rory Morphewson made full amends for his short life as the wicket by catching out no fewer than three batsmen to set a record for the season for the number of catches made by an individual in one match.

One team, however, moved up to rank as Army's next closest challenger to the Scorpions. Recruit's four-wicket win over Kowloon Cricket Club now places them in the third position two points behind Scorpions and nine points behind Army.

In their hard-earned victory over KCC, Recruit showed a wealth of talent and also the well-organized team they are capable of putting up.

In this match they were without the services of the "Gosu" brothers, but were still able to



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### SWEDEN WINS HANDBALL

Stockholm, Jan. 17. Sweden won the World indoor Handball Championships today, beating Germany in the final by 17-14. Sweden led 8-5 at half time. Czechoslovakia gained third place by beating Switzerland 24-11 after leading 13-3 at the interval.—Reuter.

### WEEK-END SOFTBALL

## CHINESE FIDLED AND FALTERED AGAINST THE ALL-AMERICANS

By "SNOOPER"

China fiddled and faltered badly in their softball tussle against the All-Americans yesterday. The Americans ran away with a 10-0 shutout victory when the Chinese ballplayers showed complete lack of concentration. They have still not learned the lesson that bunting strategy alone will not bring them a win against those hard-hitting Orca batters.

There was no doubt that the United States were the better side. Represented by seven Orca ballplayers and two from the Senior "B" Americans, the United States put punch into their batting, which was the strong point of their game. The All-Americans outlaid the Chinese by 5-3, the feature of which was the home run of Bob Hall and one over the fence by Jim Linville with bases loaded.

I cannot criticise pitcher and left-fielder L. C. Poon of South China for having failed miserably. Wei, who figured in five innings, worked industriously and had fortune been with him, China might not have lost by such a big margin.

Second baseman P. C. Wong had a tendency to stand too close to second base when the situation demanded he should advance to assist first baseman C. M. Tsang and he seemed far too slow for the fast grounders of the Americans.

In the infield, the Chinese were never quite so good as the American All-Stars in the craftive art. Third sacker Bill Williams and first baseman Bill Stell once again came into prominence with another annihilating display.

Never did the manager and the coach of the Chinese squad give up the bunt idea although it was demonstrated that several of the Chinese batters could hit well. C. M. Tsang, who got two hits, was the outstanding batter of the afternoon.

**BATTING WEAKNESS**

China were quick to realize it that they were outclassed. The powerful hitting of the Orca and American players set about one of their demoralizing displays from the initial inning.

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**THE TEAM**

**All-Americans:** — Pitcher — Ray Willingham (Orca); Catcher — Bob Hall (Orca); 1st baseman — Bill Stell (Orca); 2nd baseman — Armstrong (Americans); 3rd baseman — Bill Williams (Orca); Shortstop — Leroy Zimmerman (Orca); Left-fielder — Donald Chambers (Orca); Centre-fielder — Wheeler (Americans) and Ralph Kvilda (Orca); Right-fielder — Jim Linville (Orca).

**Chinese All-Stars:** — Pitcher — Jackie Wei (Pandas); P. C. Wong (CAA); Catcher — Y. S. Liang (Pandas); 1st baseman — C. M. Tsang (CAA); 2nd baseman — Lam Leung-ping (CAA); 3rd baseman — Sidoon Ma (Pandas); Left-fielder — L. C. Poon (South China); Centre-fielder — Lee Poon-hong (CAA); Right-fielder — S. S. Hsu (Pandas).

**PORTUGAL WIN**

Manager Arturo Ozorio was presented with a grand opportunity of experimenting on the Portugal team in the second game against an Association Selection side. It was a heartening success for the Portuguese outfit and no fewer than 14 players were seen in action yesterday. Portugal triumphed by 8-5.

The two teams played fine softball, attractive for the good crowd of ball fans and if Portugal can produce this wonderful team spirit they are strongly favoured to win the International Series this year.

A hard-pressed Portugal defence in which Junior Remedios, Eddie Loureiro, Carlos Yavonovich and Roberto Nunes were prominent, fought like tigers and the Portuguese players stole the show with a great finish to score six direct hits and five runs in the sixth inning to put the game on ice. In an exciting finish, Bill Silveira's Delawares edged Jack Corvalho's Wildfires 8-5 in an eighth-inning feature Senior "A" finale. The game was vital and by virtue of this victory the Delawares have consolidated their position as the leaders.

Highlight of this thriller was the four-inning and six-inning display of the Wildfires in the second inning which punched gaps in their Delaware defence. With star Bill Silveira coaching, the Delawares were guided to a narrow victory.

Feature of the game was in the eighth inning. With the score deadlocked at 5-5, the Delawares had S. Sequeira on second and J. Rodrigues on first and home away. Frankie Loureiro was next batter up but fled out. Johnny Pomery scored the winning hit to left field, driving home Sequeira, Remedios and Rodrigues for the winning runs.

**GALLANT COLLEAGUES**

Bunny Remedios' gallant rod-aided Colleagues absolutely refused to go under against the determined onslaught of Terry Pando Khade, who a well-judged race on Vedette, who started at 8-2, he trailed the field until the last two innings before making his challenge. Reuter.

### ALL BLACKS v. IRELAND



The All Blacks beat Ireland by 14 points to 3 in the international match played at Lansdowne Road, Dublin, on January 9. This picture shows P. J. Lawlor (Ireland) tackling Dalzell of the All Blacks (who is obscured) and in support are Sturt (Captain) and Skinner of the All Blacks.—Central Press Photo.

JENNIFER JOHNS Selects Her

## FIVE BEST FILMS OF 1953

### Fan Mail Isn't Always Just A Harmless Form Of Idolatry

Hollywood.

The other day I was asked by a neighbour whether — at one of the social evenings organised by our local Housewives' Council — I would choose the five best films of 1953 and give the reasons for my choice. I chose them and the list may interest you—if only because these happen to be the views of an American and my choice may seem profoundly anti-British!

For the Wahoos, Doreen O'zario, at first base was caught napping when she fumbled an easy catch. That costly error gave the Colleens two runs. Outfielders Alex Mendocin, Chuichi Campos and Sheila Collaco showed great promise while pitcher Terry Noronha was as steady as usual. Outstanding player was shortstop Irene Starkey who gave one of her brightest performances.

A major upset was seen in the Junior League game when the Comets toppled the highly-regarded Maumus by an overwhelming 10-2 score. The Comets were never seriously extended and runs were registered in almost every inning. Best Comets' bunting were the first and fifth.

The Rookies defeated the Chinese Athletic Association second team by 28-21 while the PI Dodgers trounced the Cubs by 14-1.

### Two Too Many Serviced The Tyres

Bucca Abris, Jan. 17. Juan Manuel Fangio of Argentina was declared winner today of the Argentine Gran Premio Auto Race, but a formal complaint from Ferrari representatives threw the final decision to the Sports Commission.

Fangio flashed across the finish line less than two minutes ahead of Jose Farina of Italy. The Gran Premio's three judges confirmed his victory after a technical check of the complicated scoring system, but Ferrari representatives lodged a formal protest charging violations of international rules by the Argentine.

The Ferrari protest claimed that Fangio violated the rules when five men proceeded to change and anchor the tyres on his car during the race. They maintained that the rules stipulate that not more than three men can service a car's tyres.

The announcement of the Ferrari protest, which in effect holds up the official confirmation of Fangio's victory, drew loud hisses and boos from the crowd.

The Sport Commission announced it would meet "soon" but not immediately to pass on the Ferrari protest.—United Press.

### VEDETTE WINS INDIAN OAKS

Bombay, Jan. 17. Mr Hugo Wachmann's Vedette (Desert Sunrise-Royal Pay) won the classic Indian Oaks run here today over one and a half miles.

The 3-3 favourite, Princess Dilara, who is also by Desert Sunrise, was second, half a length away.

Roda Bay, an 8-1 shot, was third, a further five lengths away of ten starters.

Pando Khade rode a well-judged race on Vedette, who started at 8-2, he trailed the field until the last two innings before making his challenge.

**MEASURE OF FAME**

They say that the measure of film fame lies in the letter box, which, interpreted, means in a star's fan mail. An interesting point came to light last week, however, when besides discovering that the Warner studios handle over 50,000 fan letters a month, I also discovered that fan-mail is UP in winter, DOWN in summer.

The current explanation is that filmgoers, with nothing better to do, while away long winter evenings by writing to their favourites. But that they lost interest in summer.

pending on the money she asks. Jerry Lewis comments that one of the most wonderful Christmas presents of his life and one to himself was the adoption of a baby sister for sons Gary (8) and Ronnie (4). "The Student Prince" is actually before the cameras at MGM. At long last—after three years culminated by Mario Lanza's costly walkout, Ann Blyth acts and sings the lead feminine role. As a newlywed she is getting ready for her first baby-around mid-summer so the cameras are turning only just in time.

Jane Powell decided to invite all her boy friends to a Christmas party. There were so many that they filled the living room and over . . . not so lucky over Christmas was Ann Miller. She fell while decorating a Christmas tree. Hurt her leg. And badly.

B.F. It is now officially stated that Cinemascope-type films will make up 25 percent of all Hollywood's releases during 1954. So here's to a prosperous year in all dimensions!



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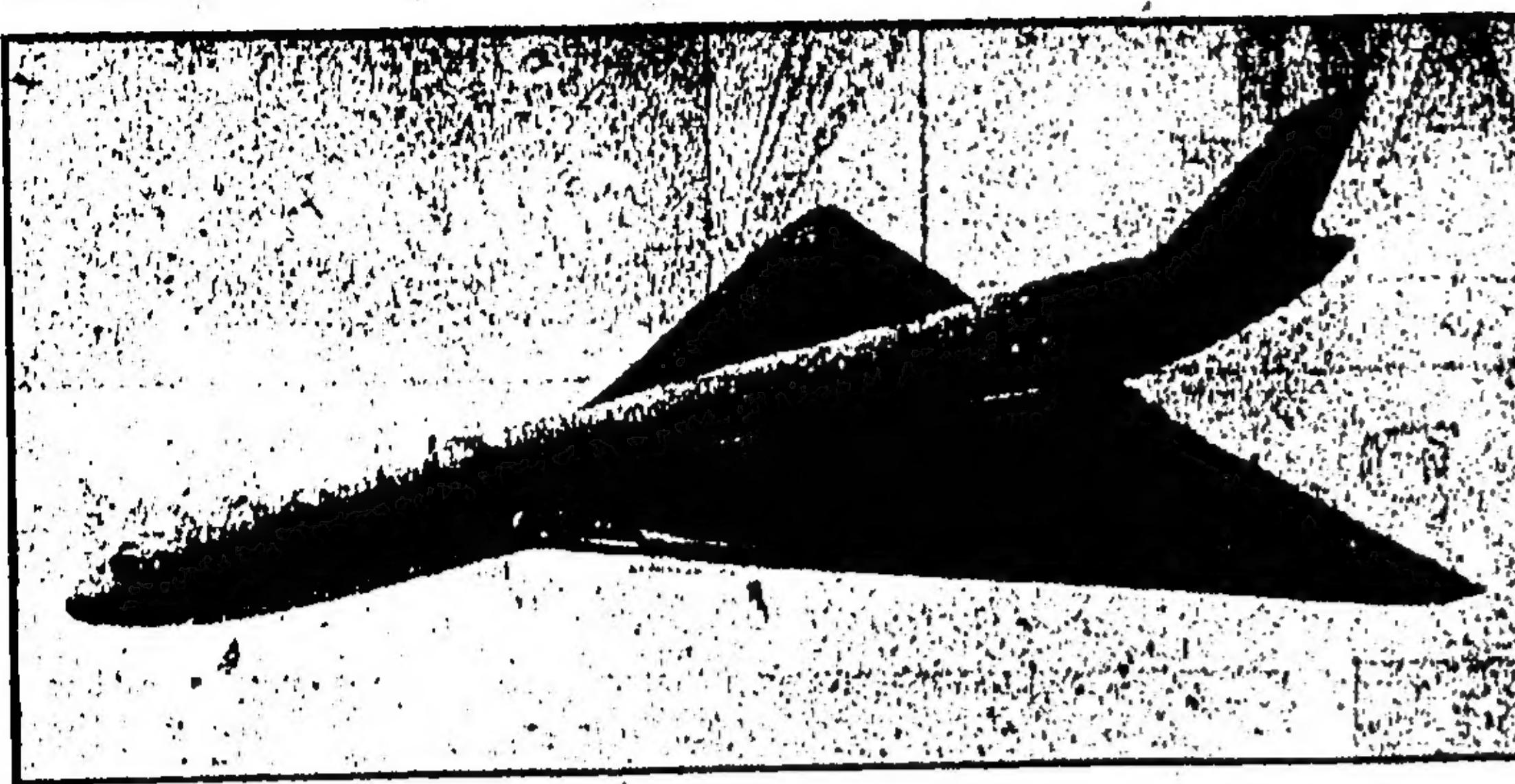
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This is one of Britain's three new jetliners the Avro Atlantic which, it is hoped, will be flying by 1956 and with the Handley-Page jetliner and the Vickers 1,000 and possibly a "super-super" Comet IV will be the British answer to the American Boeing jetliner, also expected to make its first flight in 1956.

A Round-up of the Latest Overseas News About Aircraft

## BRITAIN HAS THREE NEW JETLINERS AFTER THE COMET III

(From Our Own Correspondent)

London, Jan. 17.

British aircraft companies have planned three new high-speed jet airliners to follow the Comet series III when it comes into service in 1956. All three aircraft will fly at near sonic-speed and will carry from 75 to 150 passengers.

Vickers announced the laying of the keel of the Vickers 1,000 jetliner last week. This giant, built around Rolls Royce Conway engines, will be 146 feet long, 38 ft 6 inches high and have a wing span of 140 feet.

Two other big British aircraft manufacturers—Avro and Handley Page—have also developed plans for trans-Atlantic jetliners which will be flying at speeds of just under Mach 1.

The Avro Atlantic, it is intended, will cruise at 600 miles an hour at over 40,000 feet and complete the London to New York run in about five to seven hours. It will carry 70 to 131 passengers.

It is based on the Avro Vulcan delta-wing bomber now in super-priority production for the Royal Air Force.

Handley-Page have also designed a modern jetliner from their crescent winged Victor bomber also in super-priority production for the RAF. This luxury aircraft will be able to carry 150 passengers from London to New York in 6½ hours. It is to have two storeys and spacious lounges, a bar, toilet and changing rooms.

De Havilland, not to be left behind with the Comet III, are reported to be considering a "super-super" Comet IV to follow the Super Comet when it comes into operational service in 1956.

At present, British aircraft manufacturers believe there will be little improvement on the jetliners already in service and those in the planning stage for about 20 years, and that 1960 should see jetliners which should hold their place in aircraft design for another 10 years.

After that? One aviator, Captain A.M. Majendie, one of B.O.A.C.'s pioneer Comet pilots answered this question recently: "There may be some who are sufficiently in a hurry to get from A to B to submit themselves to rocket-assisted flight through the sonic barrier in the 1,000 m.p.h. class."

### HIGH-SPEED REFUELING:

A new type of pressure refuelling system is being fitted to the latest British fighters which will enable them to be refuelled in about a quarter of the time now taken.

A fighter will land, fill up with fuel and off again in something like five minutes. It will be possible to pump fuel into a Hunter or Swift at two hundred gallons a minute, or compare with only forty or sixty gallons a minute in the Meteor.

Thus time spent on the ground will be reduced to a minimum and combat squadrons will fly a much greater number of sorties.

Pressure-refuelling is also being fitted to bombers and other large aircraft. An illustration of the quick turn-round possible is that the Comet jetliner, which is pressure-refuelled, can take on its load

of 21 tons of kerosene in 15 minutes.

This high rate of fuel intake has been made possible by arranging the aircraft's system so that the hose from the tanker runs to a single intake point in the aircraft from which a symmetrical pipeline carries an equal quantity of fuel to all the tanks in the aircraft, wherever they are.

Specialty-designed valves and float switches cut off the flow of fuel automatically when the tanks are full, or when they reach pre-determined level.

Pressure-refuelling therefore does away with the need for ground crews to climb about the aircraft inserting a hose nozzle or using a dip-stick to see how full the tanks are.

The equipment in these latest aircraft for pressure refuelling serves a dual purpose. It enables it to be refuelled in the air as well as on the ground. This is possible because the fuel system required for refuelling under pressure on the ground is the same as that needed for flight refuelling.

New techniques for quickly converting standard aircraft into flying tankers are also being developed—so that it will be possible in future for squadrons to be turned over very rapidly for long-range, flight-refuelled operations if necessary.

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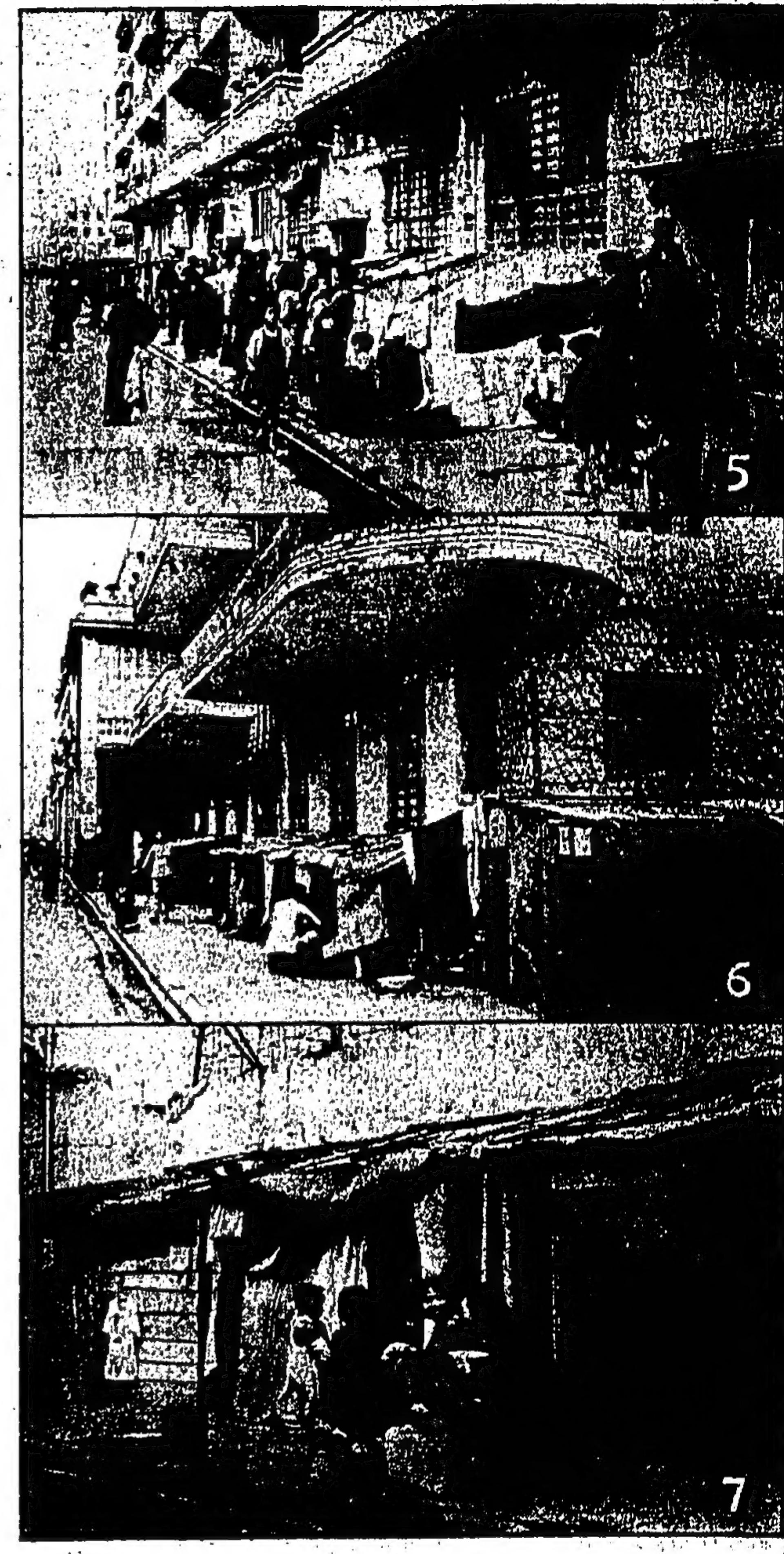
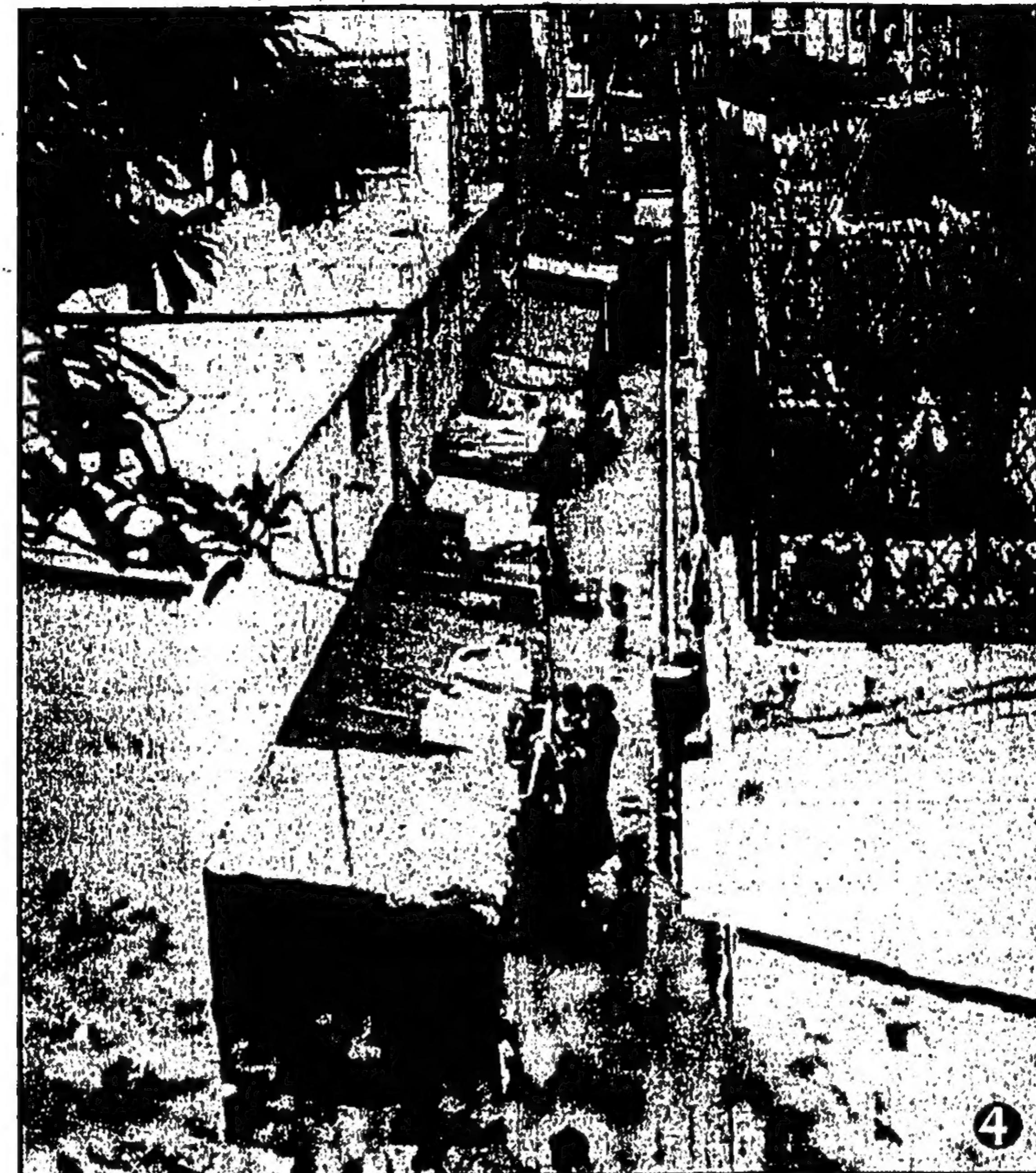
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- Both sides of Poplar Street, where modern flats are situated, are lined with squatter huts, some of which entirely obscure the front windows of the ground floor dwellings.
- A fire victim, assisted by his son, begins constructing a temporary "home" alongside a residential building in Playing Field Road.
- Here is another squatter scene in Playing Field Road, where a family, with their living quarters on one side, and their washing overhead, pose for the photographer.
- The lane at the rear of Sai Yeung Choi Street is taken up completely by dispossessed squatters, making it difficult, if not impossible, for residents in the permanent buildings to use their back entrances.
- Here is a portion of Sai Yeung Street, the pavement crowded with squatters and their flimsy and temporary huts.
- Another illustration of how the fire victims have built improvised accommodation along residential streets and outside tenement houses. This is the corner of Fa Yuen Street and Playing Field Road.
- Squatters, with their huts erected alongside a wall, use the pavement to partake of a meal.

All pictures by Staff Photographer.

## CEREMONIAL OPENING OF THE 1954 ASSIZES IN HONGKONG

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some figure this year since the District Courts, with a civil jurisdiction in what was the old Summary Jurisdiction of the Supreme Court and a criminal jurisdiction between that of the Magistrates and the Courts of the Magistrates, came into active being in February last.

In the Assizes I am pleased to report a falling off in crime, an interesting figure being that 100 persons were indicted for robbery with aggravation with 34 convictions. In all, 131 persons were indicted and 60 convicted, in comparison with 100 in 1953, 202 persons were indicted with 219 convictions, and 1934 in which 138 persons were indicted with 106 convictions.

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### APPEALS SOAR

Criminal appeals to the Supreme Court and the Full Court have soared from 82 in 1953 to 212 in this year. These figures include

last year's figure was 1,000. Broken down, these figures show 243 cases heard by the Supreme Court before the change over was complete and of the balance 222 more trials were issued in Kowloon than in Victoria.

Perhaps the most notable event of the year was the establishment of the District Court which sits in two parts, Victoria and Kowloon. I was anxious to introduce these Courts which have both a civil and criminal jurisdiction, on the one hand continuing the old Supreme Court Summary Jurisdiction and, on the criminal side, jurisdiction in cases prescribed under the Ordinance of 1953, the maximum punishment being 5 years for an offence and 7 years cumulative sentences.

Last February, no one might with assurance have predicted the future of the Courts but I took the view that it would be a good idea if persons were indicted for robbery with aggravation with 34 convictions. In all, 131 persons were indicted and 60 convicted, in comparison with 100 in 1934 in which 138 persons were indicted with 106 convictions.

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### MAGISTRACIES

Turning to the Magistracies, I am almost at a loss for words. During the year, there were 1,000 trials by Mr. How and Mr. Creedon, assisted here fairly early in the year and Mr. Huggins, Mr. Leong, later in the year and Mr. Charles, who was not here during the year. I had estimated that these reinforcements would adequately deal with the work but I was deceived, not by the Magistrates, but by crime which increased from a total of 20,233 prosecutions and summonses last year to a total of 30,000 in this year, an increase of over 20,000 cases in the year. I take this opportunity to thank the Magistracies for their work, which has been excellent, to strengthen each year.

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took the salute at the March Past. The Supreme Court Justices were dressed in their ceremonial red gowns and wore full-bottomed wigs.

### CATHEDRAL SERVICE

The Guard, commanded by the Officer commanding the Band and Drums, and the Regimental Colour and Band and Drums.

The Officer commanding the Guard was Major G. S. G. Smith. The two other Officers were Lt. I.A. Powley, MC, Subaltern of the MC Guard, and Lt. K. J. Davy, MC, Subaltern with Colour.

Long before the inspection of the Guard was made, the Senior Judge, the Rev. F. S. Temple, Dean of the Cathedral, and the clergy and choristers gathered at the steps of the Supreme Court building facing the Cathedral. Other crowds gathered at all approaches to the Square, while various buildings nearby were filled to capacity.

The Service opened with the National Anthem and was conducted by the Dean who preached a sermon on the law and Christian principles of justice and mercy. W. Pearce, Canon Judge, gave a Lesson from St Paul's Epistle to the Romans.

Special prayers were said for Her Majesty the Queen, Judges and Magistrates, Courts of Justice, and the Police Force.

After the final hymn, the Judges, the choir, and the choir left the Cathedral in procession.

The Assizes Service at St John's Cathedral opened with the Attorney-General, the Solicitor-General, and members of the legal Branch, Magistrates, barristers and solicitors, heads of the Services and many others including a number of school children.

Senior Police officers acted as ushers.

A special Choral Mass was celebrated at St Joseph's Church, Garden Road, by the Rev. Lawrence Rodriguez, Bishop of Hongkong. It was assisted by Rev. Bro. M. Colleen.

### CHORAL MASS

The Hon. the Senior Judge, accompanied by the Supreme Court Judges, Mr. Justice J. H. Gregg, H. E. the Commissioner of British Forces, Hongkong, Lt.-Gen. Sir Terence Aver, Mr. Christopher d'Almeida, Registrar of the Supreme Court and Mr. L. G. G. de Souza, Barrister-at-Law, and was given the General Salute.

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Also present were many students of Maryknoll Convent School.

### SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Didn't your husband go to work this morning? I didn't hear him set out his usual roar at the alarm clock!"

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## US Warship's Mercy Dash To HK With Seriously Ill Canadian

The story of the American destroyer Knapp's 450-mile dash to Hongkong with a seriously ill Canadian seaman was revealed here this morning.

The 2,050-ton USS Knapp arrived at 2 a.m. yesterday with Mr. Vernon Moffat, 65, a greaser of the Canadian motor-ship Maplecove, who was transferred over to the destroyer at sea about 450 miles from Hongkong.

It was learned that Mr. Moffat was ill when he left here with his ship, the Maplecove, on Friday and it was decided that he should get medical attention in Japan. On Saturday morning he be-

came critically ill and a signal was flashed to the Knapp which was on her way to Hongkong.

The Knapp came alongside about 10 a.m. in very rough weather and Mr. Moffat was transferred over to the destroyer under very difficult conditions.

Knapp arrived with Mr. Moffat at 2 a.m. yesterday and was met by Mr. G. S. Rennie, of the Canadian Steamships Ltd., and Dr. S. A. M. Sopher at naval buoy No 7 with a launch and

Mr. Moffat was taken to Queen Mary Hospital where his condition was reported critical this morning.

While on board the Knapp, Mr. Moffat, whose home is believed to be in Vancouver, was given every medical aid by the destroyer's doctor, Lieut. Robert Monaco.

Officials of the Canadian Steamships Ltd., owners of the Maplecove, here this morning expressed appreciation for the destroyer's assistance.

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